

Carmel Library,
Box 800,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

— Roofs and Basements — DAMAGE LEFT IN WAKE OF STORM HERE IS REPORTED

A SPECTACULAR week-end storm, reaching catastrophic proportions in some parts of northern California, brought more than two and a half inches of rain to Carmel; the season total to 5.05 inches, compared with last year's 2.77 at this time. While there was comparatively little damage to streets, no more than the street crew could cope with in the routine course of its work, householders and places of business did not get off so lightly, as the driving rain sought out weak spots in roofs, skylights and basements. A number of downtown establishments reported damage up to several hundred dollars from water in basements or leaking roofs.

The storm was accompanied by unusually high temperatures, so that there was a sort of tropical feeling in the air, and a foreboding that a regular tropical hurricane might be coming. The rain started falling Thursday morning, fell intermittently through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, punctuated by driving squalls and occasional electrical displays. Except for a sprinkle Wednesday, this week has been clear, with just a slight wintry nip in the air.

Street Commissioner James Thornburn reported few complaints of storm damage compared to what usually happens in a storm of this sort; few trees fell and utilities services were not interrupted.

— On Dolores —

Package Station Opened by P. O.

The post office, at its annual high tide, has overflowed into its usual Christmas sub-station, which this year is located in the shop next door to Dolores Pharmacy in La Giralda building. The post office is paying rent for the quarters. The branch office was opened Tuesday. Arthur Hamill, Elaine Carter and Fremont Ballou opened it, although all are still keeping up their regular duties as clerks at the main post office. Substitute clerks will be on duty in the branch office by the end of this week.

This office is for the distribution of packages only, ordinary and insured. C. O. D. and foreign packages and all other mail will be received at the regular post office, and everything going out will be mailed there. Cards will be put in the boxes at the post offices notifying patrons of packages for which they may call at the Dolores street sub-station.

Two Voted Members Carmel Fire Department

Having served their probationary period and passed their examinations, Del De Rosier and Cedric Rowntree were voted into the volunteer fire department as active members at the adjourned regular meeting of the department held the evening of Dec. 9. Four new applications for membership have been received and referred to the examination committee.

INFLUENZA VICTIMS

Reported as flu victims this week are Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mrs. Fritz Wurmann and Adaline Guth.

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2

Copy, 5c

— From War Zone —

Former Carmel Reporter Tells World About China Via Radio From Shanghai

By RONALD JOHNSON

Shanghai, China, Nov. 2, 1937.

EDITOR The Pine Cone: Here, for what little it may be worth to you, is a report on the condition of a wandering Carmelite who, unlike so many other Carmelites, stopped wandering mentally and began doing it physically. Lucky Carmel.

Well, it seems that with typical Johnson luck I managed to come out to this part of the world at exactly the right time. As I told you before, I had a happy time in Japan, what with a detective right at my heels all the way trying to find out just what I really thought of Japan. He even came over with me on the ship from Kobe to Shanghai and ran up quite an expense account in the bar trying to get me to tell him all. You see, my passport gave my occupation as reporter, and they refused to believe that I no longer was in the business. They wanted to know all about the things I was going to write concerning their none too interesting islands. I finally convinced them that I was going to write nothing, leaving them in a state bordering on collapse.

Shanghai, to the uninitiated globe-trotter, is rather frightening at first, the main trouble with it being that the Chinese don't speak English. Luckily for us, Johnny Nye and I were taken under the wing of an old Shanghaiander, who saw us safely

through everything and to the Foreign YMCA. I think I saw more of Shanghai during the next four days than I have seen in the last four months, and it was all done on foot—on a pair of shoes which were, incidentally, oiled, greased and put in running order by Carmel's good Mr. Wentworth. His work certainly gets around. Probably due to advertising in The Pine Cone.

Four days after we got here, I received an offer of a job here at the radio station through someone I had met. I didn't even know there was a radio station in Shanghai, but I admitted that I was one of the inventors of radio, and got the job. I've been working here a little over four months now, and two months ago I was made manager of the place. It really is quite an establishment, being by far the largest commercial station in the Orient and covering an area that includes such places as Siberia, Japan, all of China, Australia, New Zealand and India, not to mention ships three or four days the other side of Japan. Look that area up on your map and you will have a fair idea of the size of the station. Yours truly, who never knew one side of a microphone from the other, came in here first as continuity writer and announcer. Speaking

(Continued on page 4)

— First City Father —

William T. Kibbler, Pioneer of Carmel, Passes at Home Here

WILLIAM Thomas Kibbler, one of the leading citizens of Carmel's early period, passed away Monday night at his home on Eighth. He was 81 years of age and had lived in Carmel for 31 years, after retiring from the drug business in San Francisco. He was one of the members of Carmel's first board of trustees, the governing predecessor of the city council. Of that board only Mrs. Eva K. de Sabla and D. W. W. Johnson now survive.

Born of Canadian parentage in Scituate, Mass., May 12, 1856, Mr. Kibbler came to California during his 21st year. After coming to Carmel he immediately entered into village affairs and continued to be active until poor health compelled his withdrawal from all outside interests a number of years ago. His wife, Martha Ann Kibbler, predeceased him by six years.

Mr. Kibbler participated in many Forest Theater and Carmel Club

of Arts and Crafts dramatic productions. He was one of the charter members of the Masonic lodge here, and this organization represented one of his last active interests. He was first elected to the town board of trustees in April, 1918; became president in October, 1920, when Mrs. de Sabla resigned that post, and served until the election in 1922. In 1923 on the resignation of Perry Newberry, he again was made president, and continued in that position until the end of his second term in April, 1926. He also served on the Monterey Union High School board of trustees.

No close relatives survive Mr. Kibbler and in Carmel his family is represented only by Mrs. Ethel S. Adams, a niece.

Masonic funeral services were held in the Carmel Masonic hall Wednesday following which the body was removed to Oakland. Paul's mortuary was in charge of arrangements.



— Opens Next Thursday —

FINAL REHEARSALS CALLED FOR CARMEL CHRISTMAS PLAY

PRACTICALLY everyone in Carmel and on the peninsula who has ever carried a spear or otherwise adorned dramatic productions of the past, is concerned in one way or another in "Make Believe," the first play of the Carmel Players, which will open next Thursday night, Dec. 23, at the Filmarte theater, with a matinee Friday afternoon, Dec. 24, and the closing performance Christmas night. All the old favorites will be seen, as well as a number of promising newcomers, and a number of boys and girls from Sunset school. The play is a charming fantasy; "better than Barry" some of the actors say, and certainly A. A. Milne at his best. There is a wealth of humorous dialogue, and the characters frequently burst into song, making it something of a musical comedy, though the emphasis is on the speaking parts.

The play opens with a prologue in which a little girl has decided to toss off some literature. She abandons the idea of writing an autobiography because neither she nor the butler who is helping her are quite sure what an autobiography is, and decides to write a play instead. Then she and her playmates decide that just "thinking" a play will be still easier, and the play that follows is the result of fertile and slightly scrambled juvenile imaginations running the gamut in dramatic materials from a pirate chieftain to Santa Claus.

This scene is set in the nursery of the nine Hubbard children, the sons and daughters of "old Mother Hubbard", so called because she is at least 23 and has a passion for children. But the Hubbards' estate has vastly improved since the days when this famous nursery rhyme character couldn't find even a bone for her faithful terrier. It seems that Father Hubbard has decided to go in for work, and now they can afford all sorts of things, from butlers to diamond necklaces.

The nine Hubbard children are:

"Ada", Elise Beaton; "Bertram", John Elizalde; "Caroline", Carol Canoles; "Dennis", Tony Van Riper; "Elsie", Virginia Brady; "Frank", Shim Kuster; "Gwendolyn", Gloria Hellam; "Harold", Emile Passal-laigue; and "Isobel", Laura Lee Koepp. Charlotte Townsend is their little friend, "Rosemary", and Bill Shepard is "James", the helpful butler.

The first act is a complete little fairy story in itself, about a princess with three suitors, all of whom she hates, but in the immemorial tradition of fairy princesses, her parents, the King and Queen, insist on some sort of a trial of strength or wits by which a husband can be chosen for her. A clever woodcutter foils the three princes and wins the charming princess for himself. Mary Jean Elliott is the princess; Howard Levinson is the woodcutter. Scott Douglas plays the king and Eva Mayer the queen. The "Red Prince" is Robert McMenamin; "Blue Prince", Ted Leidig; and "Yellow Prince", John Eaton.

This act is presumably made up by the girls. The boys have their innings in the second act, which is all about pirates, dusky maidens and a desert isle. Oliver Bassett and Suzanne Watson are a little boy and girl in a school room, "Oliver" and "Jill", harassed by a prissy governess (Molly Darling); a smug curate (Eugene Watson), a severe aunt (Myrtle Stoddard) and an unsympathetic doctor (Scott Douglas). For consolation they imagine themselves on a desert island where divers unhappy incidents befall the aforesaid grownups. Allies of the children are a pirate chief, Byington Ford, and his carousing crew: Don Rickert, James Rickert, Howard Levinson, Shim Kuster, Tony Van Riper, John Elizalde and Emile Passal-laigue. A cannibal (David Lindsey) and a cassowary (Robert Maltzer)

(Continued on page 4)

Nixon Reveals Police Methods

Police Commissioner Joseph Burge did not attend the meeting of Carmel Business Association Friday evening at Pine Inn, but Night-watchman D. E. Nixon did. The latter had been informed that the former was to attend, and that the visit would have something to do with him. Apparently the rumor was exaggerated. It had been said that Burge had received complaints from some of the merchants employing Nixon that Nixon sometimes "disappeared" during the hours he was supposed to be on patrol. Some of the wiser heads in the business association came to the conclusion that the matter was no concern of the police department, but of the individual merchants employing the night watchman, and by the same token that it was no concern of the business association.

And Nixon's explanation was that he does "disappear" deliberately. He says he was taught by the old police chief, Gus Englund of revered memory, never to cover his downtown beat twice the same way; to conceal himself in doorways, duck into dark corners, and generally so conduct himself that a cracksmen waiting for a clear coast would never know just where he might be or when he might turn up. That is the reason, Nixon says, that persons attempting to keep a line on his nocturnal ramblings sometimes haven't been able to find him.

Mrs. Harry Raine has gone to Chloride, Ariz., to spend the holidays with her parents. Her daughters, Billy and Caroline, accompanied her.

To Sing Carols Around Trees on Ocean Avenue

There will be carol singing around the Christmas tree at the foot of Ocean avenue on Christmas eve. At the request of Corum Jackson, park and playground commissioner, Edward C. Hopkins is organizing a group to lead the singing, so the townsfolk can join in. Mr. Hopkins hopes that experienced Carmel singers, who know the carols, will come up front to join the leaders. There will be mimeographed sheets with the words of the carols, to pass out to the crowd. The hour will be 7:30 to 8:30, next Friday evening.

Jeffers Home From Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and their two sons, Donnan and Garth, returned to Tor House Monday. They have been away since early in the summer, traveling for the most part in the British Isles, although Garth and Donnan had a short stay in Paris before the return voyage. En route across the country the Jeffers family stopped for a fortnight's visit with Mabel Dodge Luhan in Taos and at Deep Well Ranch. They are busy this week greeting friends and resuming housekeeping in their stone house on Carmel Point. The boys will return to University of California after the holidays.

Smoking Roast Gives Fire Laddies Jaunt

Broken windows summed up the damages at the home of Harry T. Raine Monday evening due to a long over-done pork roast smoking out the fire department. The fire call was put in at 9:43 by Dolores street residents who saw the smoke. Chief of Police Robert Norton guarded the house with its broken windows until Mr. Raine returned from Santa Cruz where he had gone to attend a basketball game. Harry had been worrying all evening over whether or not he had left the oven burning after he had warmed up his roast left for him by Mrs. Raine, who has gone to Arizona for the holidays.

CHRISTMAS TEA HELD

A musical program was a special feature of the Christmas tea of the local branch of A. A. U. W., held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webster Street. Solo and ensemble numbers were given by a group of high school students.

Christmas Trees Twinkle on Ocean

After receiving carte blanche on their Christmas preparations and a \$50 donation to boot from the city council and after discussing the matter further at their meeting Friday evening, members of Carmel Business Association decided not to decorate and light the three Ocean avenue Christmas trees until Dec. 15, five days later than the council told them they could. Therefore, since Wednesday evening, Ocean avenue has twinkled its Christmas cheer.

As its further holiday observance, the business association is planning a party for all Carmel children Christmas morning at Carmel theater. There will be no admission charged for the party, which will include a short movie and a gift of candy and oranges to all children attending.

Shakespearean Group Picks "As You Like It"

Willard Wheeler's group of Carmel Players interested in doing cut versions of Shakespeare plays decided at its first meeting, Monday evening at Pine Inn, to tackle "As You Like It" first. The play will be cast at once, with a view to bringing it on as a workshop production. The version used by Charles McCarthy in his "streamlined" Shakespeare company will be followed.

New Members Get Chance In All Saints' Boys' Choir

A group of 15 boys who have been training under Miss Alice Lee Keith for membership in All Saints' choir will take part in the church service at 11 a. m. next Sunday for the first time as part of the vested choir.

The entire choir will be newly vested and a great deal of interest is manifest in this, the only boys' choir on the peninsula. Boys who are interested in membership may apply to the rector.

Christmas Suggestions

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Rumor Tubercular Cattle Sold To Los Angeles Meat Markets

By THELMA B. MILLER

APPARENTLY there are those who think I should go in for crusading. Having done the SPCA up, if not brown, at least kind of an embarrassed pink, it is now suggested that I call attention to another matter. It may be considerably more serious, or it may turn out to be just one of those flashes in the pan which all good crusaders touch off now and again. Maybe there is some good and valid reason why the taxpayers of California should pay compensation to the owners of condemned tubercular milk cattle and then pay the butcher again, for the meat of those same cattle—but wait a minute; I'm getting ahead of my story.

The story as I get it from a Carmel citizen, who got it from a relative, who got it from one of the affected ranchers—just a little bit third-hand you see—is that it is common practice for the ranchers of Salinas valley to sell to Los Angeles butchers the tubercular cows which the state of California pays them \$30 a head to withdraw from their dairy herds, and, presumably, to destroy. The way our informant's relative happened to know about it was that he was on a certain ranch near Gonzales when the Los Angeles meat buyers were there. The rancher made no bones about telling him the story; apparently there was nothing dubious about it from his point of view. The ranchers, he was quoted as saying, get \$41 a head for the condemned cattle which are taken to Los Angeles and slaughtered.

There, the story continues, they are duly inspected, and if only certain organs are diseased they are condemned and thrown away. If the whole carcass is seriously infected—

and don't ask me how bad it has to be to be serious—it is so designated, the butcher receives a slip which he returns to his rancher for a refund.

Now perhaps this is all perfectly correct and we are barking up the wrong tree. However, I would like to have someone who knows explain why it is all right, if it is. Because, for one thing, some people might not like to eat the meat of tubercular cattle. Is there any way for them to know that that is what they are getting? The butchers pay at the rate of about 5 1/4 cents a pound for the diseased cattle, and about 17 cents a pound for sound cattle. But does the consumer pay any less for the meat of the tubercular cattle? I don't know; I'm asking.

It does look rather as if the consumer gets it in the neck whichever way you look at it. As a taxpayer, he helps compensate the rancher for the loss of his milk cattle. And then as a consumer he buys the meat again, at regular prices.

If this is actually done on any wide scale, it must be known in official circles, somewhere. If there is a good reason for it I would appreciate someone with a star or some brass letters on his cap, or even just a letter signed by the governor, coming forward and tell me how come. Otherwise it might be one of those matters which the League of Women Voters should take up in its program for the protection of consumer interests.

Alvin J. Beller In Connecticut

Alvin Jacob Beller, Carmel artist, is spending this month in Norfolk, Conn., and after the first of the year will be in New York City. Recently he was invited to show his color motion pictures of California, which include many Monterey peninsula scenes, at the Norfolk School for Boys, at a party which included the students, faculty, friends and neighbors of the school. Along with the views, he explained the various points of interest. Mr. Beller was more than gratified by the enthusiastic response of the audience.

The artist was also asked to show his Norfolk pastels, and after showing the movies he explained to the students, averaging about 17 years of age, the primary requisites of composition and the way he applies pastels on paper.

Mr. Beller has had a busy autumn in the east, putting on canvas the beauties of the Atlantic seaboard and farmland country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay K. Gentry have returned home after a trip east.

What To Do With Old Christmas Cards Seems Grave Problem

Does anyone have any ideas about what to do with old Christmas cards? Aside, that is, from scratching out the names and sending them along to the people on your own list, a practice which sophisticates frown upon. Some people make lampshades of the linings of the envelopes, but that doesn't solve the problem of the cards themselves. A Pine Cone reader wonders if perhaps other Pine Cone readers know of some orphanage, school, or other institution which would have some use for them. If anyone has any suggestions, he might give us a ring.

Sunset Classes to Have Separate Christmas Trees

Each class room at Sunset school is having its own Christmas party today, around trees furnished by Mayor Everett Smith. The boys and girls decorated them this week, and made plans for the parties which preface the close of school for Christmas vacation. Sessions will be resumed again on Monday, Jan. 3.

The art exhibit of pupils of Miss Anna Marie Baer, Christmas work on Nativity subjects, which was on display in the school foyer last evening during the Nativity play will be in place all day today.

SEEK NICKEL PHONING SOLUTION

Shelburn Robison, president of Carmel Business Association, this week took up with R. P. Sexton, local manager for the telephone company, the matter of putting in "extended area service" for the peninsula. The business association at its monthly meeting last Friday evening passed a resolution urging this step, which would have the effect of saving at least part of the nickels which business men, as heavy phone users, spend on telephone calls to Monterey and Pacific Grove, and vice versa. Robison explained to Sexton that he preferred to take the matter up directly with the telephone com-

pany rather than with the railroad commission, and give the company a chance to improve the situation voluntarily.

Sexton, in turn, explained to Robison how such a change would work out. Subscribers who make comparatively few five-cent toll calls could, if they preferred, pay the same phone rental they now pay and continue to pay the toll charges. Others, who have many toll calls on the peninsula, could pay a higher initial rate and no toll charges. Just what the higher initial rate would be will have to be computed; it is a matter of analyzing the statistics and figuring a fair flat rate.

Home Bargain, \$2,950

This home is charming, roomy, many windows, sunny. There are two bedrooms, three closets, living-room with fireplace, large kitchen, bath, garage. About 7 blocks from the Post Office. Reasonable terms may be had by anyone who really wants a home.

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Former Carmel Reporter Tells World About China Via Radio

(Continued from page 1)

and writing English, of course, as our audience is made up of several hundred thousand English-speaking listeners. The station is exactly the same as any number of U. S. stations, and is run along the same lines, or at least as close to the same lines as I can keep it. I have three announcers—two Americans, one Englishman—and a girl to run the children's and women's hours. There is one other foreign station in Shanghai, but it is just a weak little affair that can't be heard in many parts of town, and we have almost the entire English-speaking audience all to ourselves. Place The Pine Cone in XMHA's position and the Cymbal in the other station's place, and you get the general idea.

There are five newspapers written in English here, the largest being The Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, an American paper. The station has a working agreement with the Evening Post and we broadcast many features for them, such as sports, interviews and news. Twice a day I make my appearance as the Radio Reporter, giving out the latest news from all over the world. It's a heck of a lot of fun, as this news broadcast is the only possible way that many thousands of people out here can tell what is going on. Right now, with this part of the world in the spotlight, it's probably the most interesting thing possible to do. The fellow who was doing it before me is now in the States on a lecture tour, so you might as well make a preliminary investigation of costs of the Sunset school auditorium for my appearance there.

As far as the local happenings of the last few months are concerned, I'll leave the papers to tell you about that. Anyway, the boys who handle these epistles are pulling a Will Hays on us and I couldn't tell you if I cared to. It's sufficient to say that things were certainly juicy around here for a while, and the man who thinks war is a romantic adventure is crazy. We've all got swell cases of the jitters. One of our main activities during the first month or so was telling everyone that there was nothing to worry about, and I'll never forget the night I was walking home from the station at midnight, after telling the public all was right with the world, when an anti-aircraft shell that had failed to explode near a plane in the air fell in the street about 20 feet from me. Or the time I picked a stray bullet out of the plaster about two inches from the station front door, where I had been standing a few minutes before. We're having curfew here, and all but the very few persons who have passes must be off the streets by 11:30 p. m. I have a curfew pass, which I plan to save as a memento of this little affair, and I can tell you that it certainly gives one a funny feeling to wander home after midnight every night in a seemingly deserted Chinese city. There is no way of getting home after 11:30 but to walk, and the trip home, with the city quiet, and the roar of guns about a mile away, is an experience second to none. While the whole thing is pretty terrible, I wouldn't trade the experience for the world.

I have seen several copies of The Pine Cone and I can tell you that the sight of the good old Monarch of the Weeklies makes me mighty homesick for the village at times. Life out here is supposed to be slow and uneventful, but it's mighty complex at present, and the thought of lolling on the beach seems almost too perfect.

Well, for the present, this Carmelite is going to stop shooting off his face. This has just been to let you know that both Johnny and I are still sitting on top of the world, and hope to be for a long time to come. Because I just know that everyone is so terribly interested, I'll keep you informed from time to time. In the

meantime, keep the ball rolling, and my congratulations to the advertising manager for the volume of ads in the two Pine Cones I have seen. I'm in the ad selling business myself, now, and I know what she goes through. Try giving a Chinese a sales talk some time and you'll see what I mean. I'm learning Chinese to make it easier, but I'm not sure it's worth the trouble.

Yours until this part of the world blows up.

Scouts Sponsor Schoolyard Show

Whenever you see a swarm of children all running toward the same place, you may be sure that something more exciting than usual is happening. So when we saw practically all the non-adults in Carmel galloping furiously toward the south side of the Sunset school yard Monday afternoon, we followed to see what was up. Sure enough, the point of interest was a large truck with the back end made into a stage. There was a man in a white coat on the stage and in front of him was equipment used by magicians. This, apparently was the Shell Christmas show, sponsored by the Shell Company and given under the auspices of Pack 86, Carmel Cub Scouts, with Cubmaster Joe Catherwood in charge.

The magician, who was a jolly man, did the cup, rope and coat trick, ring trick, paper disappearance trick, and other such difficult feats of magic. He was aided by an amusing clown, called Joey.

Following the magic show, Santa Claus came out and gave all the thrilled children orange candy suckers. And so it was, all the way back to The Pine Cone office—swarms of eager children who had seen Santa Claus, skipping home, licking orange candy suckers.

Lily Sandison Manager at Curtis' Candy Shop

Lily Sandison is the new manager, and Billy Bishop, well known for his excellent culinary achievements, is the new cook for the Curtis Candy Shop and Restaurant, according to its new owner, Jimmy Williams. An all new stock of Christmas candies and nuts has been received and meals will be served all day long. Mr. Williams emphasizes the fact that the shop will specialize in serving good meals at low prices.

After the first of the year, the entire shop will be remodeled, inside and out, and will include new counters and new kitchen equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rapp of Carmel Point have gone to San Jose and will probably remain there for the winter.

Our . . . Peninsula

There's one aspect of the Christmas spirit that we've all known about since we were knee-high to a Christmas tree—that's the part that stands for reunions and homecomings.

In your shopping quest at home, you'll find the wreaths of cedar and holly as gaily green, and the bargains as varied and appealing, as you will anywhere. Your local merchants have painstakingly seen to that!

Once upon a time when Santa was a much younger fellow, there was some reason for buying elsewhere—but no longer! There's time and money for you today in making your Christmas shopping a real homecoming!

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula—Adv.

FINAL REHEARSALS CALLED FOR CARMEL CHRISTMAS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

are instruments of the curate's well-deserved fate.

The third act discloses Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, (Ross and Thelma Miller) wondering why Santa Claus has left them to starve, but cheerfully confident that something will turn up. Through a series of very Christmassy incidents they are assured that Santa has found them at last, despite their unswept chimney, and they are enabled to go to the court where Santa Claus (Milton Latham) is entertaining a number of fairy book characters, including Robinson Crusoe (Frank Work), Little Red Riding Hood (Laura Applegarth), Bluebeard (Dell Page) and Goldilocks (Mitzi Eaton). Santa Claus then presents the Hubbards with the nine children who up to that

time they have only imagined they had. A strolling group of carol singers, Ann Saper, Anna Jones, Andrew Sessink and John Fallows, play an unexpected part in the reversal of the Hubbards' fortunes, and so do a couple of burglars, Frances Parke and John Campbell, and a policeman, Mark Sharer.

Due to the children in the performance, the evening shows will begin at 8 o'clock instead of the customary theatrical hour of 8:30, and the Friday matinee at 2 o'clock. In addition to the general admission of 50 cents there will be a few seats which may be reserved for 25 cents extra, but they must be purchased in advance. After the box office opens each evening all seats will be 50 cents, and no reservations.

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FLOUR, Globe A-1, 9.8-lb. sack.....	43¢
24½-lb. sack... \$1.00 ; 49-lb. sack... \$1.95	
CANE SUGAR, 10-lb. cloth sack.....	52¢
C. & H. or Sea Island	
BUTTER, 1st qual., Dairy Maid, cubes, lb.....	43¢
1st qual., Golden State, solid pack, lb.....	41¢
EGGS, fresh locals, large extras, doz.....	36¢
Fresh locals, medium extras, doz.....	29¢
COFFEE, Ben Hur, Manufacturer's sale—	
lb. tin	25¢
WHEAT HEARTS, Sperry's, 28-oz. pkg.....	21¢
CHEESE, Kingan's Reliable Whole Milk,	
lb.	23¢
WAFERS, Snowflake, Soda, or Graham—	
2-lb. carton	28¢
CRACKERS, Ritz, lb. pkg.	21¢
SOAP CHIPS, 20-Mule Team Borax,	
large pkg.	21¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Dole's, No. 1¼ tin	10¢
PEAS, Dew Drop, Those Good Peas,	
No. 2 tins, 3 for	27¢
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**DEL MONTE
LAUNDRY**

WITH THE DAUGHERTYS—An Interview.....By Rosalie James

"WE FELT like royalty all the time we were abroad," said Paul Dougherty with that characteristic half-smile. "Everywhere Europeans bowed and scraped before us... uniformed attendants snapping their fingers for underlings, ringing bells, ushering us into palatial apartments, clapping their hands, whispering behind white gloves, 'M'sieu must have this', 'Hurry, hurry, get that for m'sieu', 'this way sir', 'that way, sir,' helping us into our wraps, pull-

ing out chairs for us, giving up their rooms so we could have the only bath-tub in the house... that was the trip. And it was wonderful... Paula was beginning to speak with an English accent..."

"Now, Paul," said Paula, slipping on a bright pink sweater, for the terrace was breezy, "don't exaggerate. You know you loved it." She said reprovingly, winking one brown eye at me.

"Of course I did, my dear," said Paul, smiling gently and leaning back in his chair.

Much as they enjoyed their trip, after seven months the Doughertys are glad to be back home again too, in their hillside house, with its white weathered boards, its brick terrace, with the rows and rows of red geraniums and little white-potted succulents, its singing canary, its huge studio, its peaceful view of pines and sea beyond.

"We took a cruise on an Italian ship that included the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples, the Bay of Cattaro, Trieste, then the car to a little town outside of Venice, then a gondola into Venice. From there we motored to Florence, through central Italy, to Innsbruck, Munich, through the Black Forest, to Vienna, Budapest, St. Margaret's Island, (the playground of the Danube), then 10,000 feet up into the glaciers, into Swit-

zerland..." Here Paula took a breath and lit a cigaret.

She began again excitedly, her eyes sparkling more than ever at the remembrance. "And there we saw the cows, all decorated with garlands of flowers, being brought down from the summer pasture lands..."

Paul chuckled. "Those cows made a great impression on Paula," he remarked confidently, "she's not used to cows". Paula waited for him to finish, half-reproving, half-encouraging.

"Herds of cattle", she went on, ignoring the remark, "lovely sleek light-tan Guernsey cows coming down from the mountains... tall, handsome, stalwart, out-of-door men driving them... the neck of each cow, with the best record for good behavior during the summer months, garlanded with flowers... bells ringing... Switzerland is a country of bells."

She finished hastily, "Then we went to Paris and spent a little time at the Exposition, then took the Ile de France for New York. We had a pretty grand trip."

Paul's eyes were on her as she finished. "Yes," he said, "as Mr. Lincoln once said, 'people who like that kind of thing will find it just the kind of thing they like'."

Paula's handsome dark head turned quickly, eyes flashing, "Now Paul, you really shouldn't talk like that. He planned the whole trip himself," she informed me.

"We went as sight-seers, not as students," said Paul, "as such we didn't get particularly close to the people."

"I asked my beauty parlor operator how the women of Italy felt about giving up their wedding rings to Mussolini," said Paula. "It was the thing to do," she said, "if you didn't your neighbors made you so uncomfortable that you regretted it". In Italy we heard many complaints about the sending of soldiers to Spain."

"In the 'House of Art', built by the Third Reich in Munich," said Paul, "a beautiful building on the outside, Hitler looked out from every other picture on the walls. At the stairway was a life-size figure of him as Sir Galahad, moustache and all. Other pictures showed fat happy-looking peasants grouped around well-filled tables. It's true that some of the best works of art have come out of periods of national stress but now—I don't know what will happen."

"A little farther along," added Paula, "was a scene of Hitler addressing a crowd during the early days of National Socialism, entitled

'In the Beginning Was the Word'. In an adjoining room, under a large red-lettered banner, 'DECADENT ART' and officially 'out' of competition, were more pictures. Some of these showed bleeding Christs; all of the pictures showed subjects distasteful to the 'judges'. Paul Cezanne, Renoir and Van Gogh were included in this group of artists."

"On a newsstand in Germany," she went on, "I picked up a Saturday Evening Post and glanced through it. I noticed that one page was half-cut away, apparently the picture above the advertisement of a large American industrial concern. I took mental note of the page number and later when I was out of the country, I bought the same magazine to see what had been cut out. I found the picture of a very handsome American worker, in a brand-new looking leather jacket, warm, smiling and healthy looking. Too much so, apparently, from the point of view of the department of censorship."

"Nevertheless," said Paul, smiling,

there are things to be gotten in Europe, in Italy, for instance, that you can't get in Iowa—or Indiana."

"We told you about the Renaissance palace we stayed in in Pisa," said Paula, getting up to twine a bit of ivy more firmly about its little stake.

"I am glad to get back to this country, though," said Paul, looking out over the pines. Then he glanced mischievously at Paula. "That is, till I got into New York".

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Time to renew automobile registration and place bright new 1938 license plates on one's car is close at hand for California motorists.

Monday, Jan. 3, will open the annual renewal period. It will close at midnight, Feb. 4.

Payment of two different fees provided by state law will be required. One is the regular registration fee of \$3 for private passenger automobiles. The other is the vehicle license fee at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100 of valuation, which replaces the former personal property tax on motor vehicles.

Car owners who fail to apply before expiration of the period will face penalties imposed by law upon delinquent applicants. These penalties are a doubled registration fee and a 50 per cent increase in the amount of the license fee based on valuation.

Postcard notices of the total fees due will be mailed to all car owners by Dec. 28, it has been announced. The postcards should be preserved and presented with the 1937 registration certificate when applying for renewal.

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Carmel Humane Society

Sentiment Grows for Village to Organize Its Own

By THELMA B. MILLER

CONSIDERABLE sentiment is rife in Carmel at this time for the formation of a separate Carmel humane society or "animals' friends league" or something of the sort. The matter has been discussed before, has been given point the last few weeks by the growing suspicion that the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is more interested in the collection of money and in controlling animals as a nuisance and health menace than it is in the prevention of cruelty to animals. A site up Carmel Valley has been tentatively mentioned as a possible location for an animal pound, and it has even been said that if it were possible to persuade a good veterinarian to locate there, he could very well combine his own business, the care of Carmel pets, with supervision of a Carmel pound. There are a good many people here with pets who

would consider it an advantage to have a pound located where they could keep a weather eye on it.

A list of the 1937 members of the humane society discloses that 60 per cent of them live in Carmel, Carmel Highlands and Pebble Beach, 81 out of a total of 135. This would indicate that Carmel's interest in the welfare of animals is strong enough to make it practicable to discuss starting a separate organization here. The Carmel city council pays \$200 a year into the coffers of the SPCA and presumably would do as well or better by a local organization. One member of the council stated, confidentially, that he would favor raising the ante to a local society rather than giving a larger amount of money to the SPCA, which it is understood will be requested.

A number of Carmel people who are interested in seeing Mrs. Mill-cent Sears retained as secretary of the board of directors of the SPCA has inquired during the past few weeks how to go about becoming members of the organization. They would like to vote at the annual election. Queried on this point, E. Guy Ryker, attorney for the society, said that to join the society it is necessary to buy \$1 worth of stock, which must be signed by both B. J. Pardee as president and F. E. Wood, the secretary-treasurer. Both are in Monterey. The society is a stock corporation rather than a membership corporation. It has been the intention of the board of directors to change over to a membership corporation, but there has never been enough money on hand to take care of the necessary expense.

Perusal of the membership list also discloses some other interesting facts. In a financial report which Vice President Guy Curtis caused to be printed two weeks ago, the total for memberships, presumably the \$1-stockholders memberships, was listed as \$79. The list in The Pine Cone office notes \$129 in \$1 memberships. There is one \$5 membership noted; four complimentary memberships, given in exchange for services, and one member who apparently never paid.

MISSION CLUB BRIDGE SCORES

Top scores at the Mission Ranch Club duplicate bridge tournament Monday night were, East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neil Kirk; North and South, Mrs. W. D. Carter and David Eldridge. Tournament play will continue next Monday evening. The club management suggested putting the tournament over until after the holidays, but the feverish players said "no!" So they'll be at it again, Monday evening.

Name Day of Port of Monte Rey

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

CURIOUS that we Californians should so completely ignore the dramatic documented history that is ours. Either we don't know it, (the schools hardly scratch it) or if we do; well, what about it?

This month Chicago made a considerable fuss over the 266th anniversary of the arrival of Father Marquette, the first European of record to set foot on its site. The press associations carried the story and newspapers apparently were glad to publish it. A flock of aware Chicagoans seemingly had a good time at the party down by the river, at sunrise. They were ambitious to be dramatic.

But the Monterey peninsula can go Chicago nearly three-quarters of a century better than that. Today, Dec. 17, is the 335th anniversary of the landing of the first Europeans on its shores; Captain Sebastian Viscaino and three Carmelite friars: Fathers Asuncion, Assumpcion and Aquino (1602). But for the accident of a heavy surf, the honors would have gone to Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who sailed into the bay 60 years before, taking the delectable land for the crown of Spain, Nov. 17, 1542. Incidentally, he defeated Francis Drake's claim to California by 57 years.

Viscaino and his friars not only landed, after one of the most devastating voyages of recorded history, but they explored the terrain for over a month and left so stirring a story of its beauty and advantages that all literate Europe was agog over the faraway paradise.

They named the Port of Monte Rey, Carmelo river and the Santa Lucias, passing the mountains on the 13th, St. Lucy's day. Cabrillo had seen them Nov. 11, St. Martin's day, and they went down on his map, "San Martin's". Carmel river was named by the Carmelite friars in honor of Our Lady of Carmel, patroness of their order.

The little fleet of ships dropped anchor in the harbor just before dusk on the 16th, surveying the velvet hills from shipside. On the morning of the 17th, all on board able to walk—merely a handful surviving scurvy—landed. Under a spreading

oak tree the Carmelites said Mass and thanked God for the "successful" voyage to the Port of Pines of Cabrillo's discovery. "Successful", although more than two-thirds of the crews had gone overboard in white sheets.

In 1905 the California Landmarks League bought the land the tree stood upon and gave it to the state. The tree died of cruelty and neglect. A part of its corpse survives uncannily. At sunset last night a few of us had the pleasure of standing where the precious old tree stood, beside the Presidio gate; where those intrepid explorers knelt to pray 335 years ago, and gave such mellifluous names to the Port of Monterey, Carmel river and the Santa Lucias.

Scout Council to Meet at Asilomar

The annual meeting of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this year at Asilomar, Monday, Jan. 17, and is expected to attract hundreds of local scout officials, their ladies, and friends of scouting. The afternoon's activities will begin at 2 o'clock when the council committees will meet to plan for the year's activities and establish policies. A general business session will be held at 6, and the dinner meeting will start at 7:30 followed by dancing until midnight. Carmel men on committees for the meeting include H. S. Crossman and William Dekker.

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WE'VE decided that we won't talk any more for a while, and let people take a rest. Here's how come we received the idea that the sounds which issue forth from between our ruby lips don't make such heavenly music after all. We went down to Severns' Radio Service to have a sample record made of our voice, and to find out the way in which their new sound recorder and phonograph works. Florence and Gil Severns get quite a kick out of showing off their new recorder, and we found out a lot of things that we didn't know before.

Since the sound recorder and phonograph is portable, it isn't very large, but it has a turntable, sound

box, a lot of fascinating gadgets, and a microphone. Mr. Severns first showed us how to record radio music. He hooked an attachment to the radio in some mysterious way, turned the gadget which opened the microphone, and put the needle down on a blank record coated with an acetate covering. The needle cut its own groove as it recorded the music, and Mr. Severns kept brushing the loosened acetate away from the needle as it cut. After the selection on the radio was finished, he turned all the little knobs off and played over the music which he had recorded. It sounded just as it did when it came over the radio! In order to play it back over the radio loudspeaker, he put an attachment on the radio, and the music came through that too.

Then it was our turn to get recorded! All we could think of to say was to ask questions, so we did. When he played what we had said, we received the shock of our life! Was that rasping, dopey-sounding voice ours! Why, we sounded as if we lisped, and what is more discouraging, we sounded just like a four or five-year-old girl trying to shout everyone else down and make herself heard! To complete our embarrassment, everyone said that the awful noise sounded just like us!

Through another twisting of knobs and things, Mr. Severns made a public address system out of the outfit. There didn't seem to be anything that he couldn't do with the thing. And it certainly has a multitude of good practical uses. People can either come to Severns' or he can bring his sound recorder and come to them.

Junior or Suzie's voices may be recorded each year, so that their proud parents may hear them as well as look at their pictures when they have grown up. Through hearing his own voice, the individual will probably receive a shock, but it is an effective way to study and develop the speaking voice. These records are a great help to dramatic students or actors or singers. Many radio stars have a sound recorder of their own and make their own records. A coil may be hooked on the telephone, and a record can be made of the voices of both people speaking. The apparatus may be connected with a radio set and a recorded library of favorite opera, dance orchestras and radio comedians may be built. Many schools are now using them in their music and dramatic departments.

Some well meaning people have been known to take these sets to a party or social gathering and record the entire proceedings without those participating observing. Of course, trouble might result from this sort of thing, and quite a stir caused by the way people talk in their off moments, but it probably would be a lot of fun.—D. C.

Red Cross Fund Now Totals \$4650

Membership subscriptions to American Red Cross are still being received by Carmel chapter. A new record for this district has been established during the recent campaign. To date, Chairman C. W. Lee reports, 940 members with \$4650 subscribed. This puts the chapter in excellent shape to carry on the work of relief for the underprivileged in the territory. Quotas have been broken in both memberships and donations.

Lillian Trowbridge, chairman for Junior Red Cross, reports a most gratifying enrollment among the pupils in the schools of the district. This enrollment embraces Sunset school with 470 members, Tularcitos, 22; Bay, 14; Carmelo, 16; Forest Hill, 20; a total of 542 members. The pupils of Sunset, during the year will pay particular attention to the children confined in the tubercular wards of the county hospital and try to bring cheer into the lives of those afflicted.

Special Red Cross candy bags are being prepared for the children of Carmel who may not receive a visit from Santa Claus. Many toys have also been sent in to Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary. She knows where the need is great. This work is being done in connection with special grocery orders.

Flood Areas Get Red Cross Aid

Red Cross reports indicate that in 20 counties in Northern California which experienced flood conditions last Friday and Saturday close to 5000 persons were affected—either driven from their homes temporarily as they sought higher ground or forced to battle the raging torrents.

"It is gratifying the way every Red Cross chapter went into action in these emergencies," said A. L. Schaffer, manager Pacific area. "The flood in a measure prove a test of each community's disaster preparedness plan. If preparedness plans are inadequate, now is the time to correct the situation," he added.

Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of the disaster committee for Carmel chapter, stated that he had recently checked the local disaster plans and felt that they were in position to meet any local emergency.

Voluntary contributions for relief of flood-affected areas will be accepted by Carmel chapter.

Business Association Plans Election

John Jordan, Mrs. E. H. Yates and Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson have been appointed as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for

Carmel Business Association. The election will be held at the meeting of Jan. 14, which will also be the quarterly dinner meeting.

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Elizabeth Arden



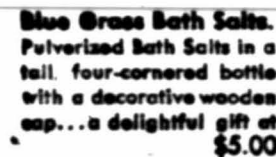
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DEMOCRACY MENACED BY IMPERIALISTIC AIMS.....Says Lecturer George Slocombe

GREAT BRITAIN may be willing to go on carrying the white man's burden, but she is getting tired of taking a beating as the bulwark of democracy. That is one impression which may be derived from the words of George Slocombe, the British writer and lecturer, before Carmel Forum in Sunset auditorium, the evening of Dec. 9. Mr. Slocombe drew analogies from which it might be inferred that America occupies today something the same position that England held a century ago; a

young and vigorous democracy menaced by imperialistic aims. America is as close to Europe now as England was in the Napoleonic era; furthermore, the germ of fascism has spread to western shores in the new Brazilian regime. That gives rise to a certain pessimism as to the possibility of keeping war out of America; not just of keeping America out of war.

Slocombe decried the rather academic attitude of the democracies toward their form of government, in contrast to their own democratic forbears, who were "infused by a spiritual intensity of belief" and the present totalitarian states. "Today," he said, "we deride our own system, infuse our young men with no enthusiasm and no respect for our system. We have an inferiority complex about democracy."

Actual invasion of the shores of the United States is not the only warlike contingency this country has to face, the speaker said, mentioning the possible destruction of American shipping on the high seas, the invasion of other areas of the new world by a hostile power.

"The only way to destroy a hostile principle," said Slocombe, "is to recognize it for what it is; an old enemy in new guise." The old absolutism against which democracy has historically struggled has returned stronger than ever in fascism and national socialism. And every democratic country in the world is menaced.

Slocombe ventured an apology for his own country's "supine" foreign policy since the dictators have been rattling the sword, explaining that Great Britain is now paying the price for her belief in the illusions of peace and non-aggression.

"The millions in England who signed the 'peace ballot' greatly encouraged Hitler and Mussolini in their imperialistic designs." England, with her navy reduced and her air force almost totally disarmed, is in no position, he said, to court war with Germany, subject her civilian population, particularly as concentrated in highly accessible London, to aerial bombardments. The concentration of German population, he pointed out, is further inland, less accessible for retaliation.

"We are now faced with 100 million people" (Germans and Italians) whose pride of power and thirst for conquest outrank their more creditable virtues," said Slocombe. "These countries, which, cannibal-like, have

destroyed their own cultures, are not among the great CIVILIZED powers. We are menaced by leaders who are backed, not by a minority, nor even by a majority, but by whole nations. A struggle of world-wide proportions is coming. We will have to choose our role in it."

There was eloquence backed by emotional force in the speaker's words, as he condemned the principle of fascism, pleading for a spirit of equal intensity in the defenders of democracy. Such remarks as these were evoked during the question period following the main address: "In Germany, the barbarian invasion is coming from within, and it is deliberate. Democracy breeds men who can resist; dictatorship does not."

Presiding as chairman and introducing the speaker, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Carmel writer, referred to "the deeply rooted belief that democracy and world peace are inseparable."

The next Forum lecture will be on Jan. 13, the speaker will be Nicolas Roosevelt; the topic, "Debt or Destruction". Despite the severe storm

on the night of Dec. 9, the speaker's remarks being punctuated by the drumming of rain on the roof of the auditorium, the lecture was well attended, which only goes to show that a well-chosen speaker and topic will bring out a crowd regardless of weather.

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Children to Give Church Program

Children of Community church school will present their annual Christmas vesper and candlelight service at the church next Sunday afternoon, at 5:30. Gifts will be brought for a San Francisco orphanage and offered in the manger scene. All children are invited to come in costume representing dress of foreign lands.

The principal part of the program will be the presentation of the Christmas story through scriptures, carols and pageant. A junior choir of 15 voices will sing the carols. Ernestine DeFord will represent the angel and read the Christmas scripture passages. Vive Harber will play the Ave Maria and accompany the reading of the Magnificat, to be read by Laura Lee Koepp.

Those taking part in the pageant are: Joseph, Donald Poulsen; Mary, Dorothea Lamburtus; the Shepherds, Buddy Glover, Arthur Harber, David DeFord, Lew Earl McCreary; the Three Kings, Donald Koepp, Billy Jansen, Victor Harber. A procession of the entire church school will represent children from many lands bringing their gifts to the Christ-Child and will conclude the pageant. The service, at dusk, will be lighted only by candles and a few stage lighting effects.

At the morning service, 11 o'clock, there will be a special Christmas service. There will be special musical numbers and Rev. Bodley will speak on "Star-Guided Men".

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The Village Tradition

Community Has One Aim In Common

By MARY GOODRICH

OUR village is known by its traditions. The one aim the community has in common is to remain wholly unpretentious, keeping the beauty unspoiled as it was given to us and, in so far as possible, to preserve the quiet that lay over the sunny slopes 15 decades ago. And there is heart and determination in the villager: he means business. When he declared for the rigid zoning that prohibits the building of hotels along the ocean beach, to prohibit the erection of ill-smelling factories in town, or a promiscuous removal of our pine trees, he put an oath into his vote that promised no quarter given.

Passing through the center and over the sparsely structure-dotted slopes, the visitor is quick to see the native pine that rises to heights or

spreads out in healthy splendor, as its temperament suggests. But the mind, following the eye, is certain to puzzle over the deeply-rutted earth into which the tree trunk sinks, ruts so preserved that an inspection may identify to the returning visitor the region in which he had once found a delectable lobster market, or had experienced a brutal fall, or had encountered a favorite friend. One regrets that it has not been reason for a revival of an old custom, the candle-lantern habit. Enough light to expose the presence of those ruts. It was such a pretty custom; one met the sputtering light borne on an invisible hand, waving a cautious salute to one's own flickering gesture in the dark. But, alas, a brisk market for flashlights increases with the years, less picturesque, perhaps, than the lantern but infinitely more dependable.

The abandoned milk shrine that years ago stood five or six hundred feet apart appears to be lost to the memory of living man in our district and though an idealized conception of it graces local postal cards, it gives no sense of sincerity. How long ago? Those tiny shrines that looked like niches for worship, where patrons served themselves to milk and left a few pence for the benefit. The custom must have disappeared with the intrusion of more hygienic methods of delivery, no doubt receiving the applause of modern apostles of sanitation and refrigeration. It came and served a purpose and went, without a pencil mark to its credit on the ancient diary of Californians. Who cares but the mad historian?

At a recent meeting in our village our traditions were vigorously upheld by a mixed assemblage of town zealots. They were all there,—the town characters,—business men and play boys, smart young women wearing slacks and gay bandannas, the tall poet with sensitive eyes and apologetic bearing; the pianist with energetic, nervous movements. Beside the handsome actress to whom all art is produced behind the footlights, sits the young painter just rising to fame on his canvasses of marines,—fair-haired, eager-eyed, knowing that life is conquered and never lost by means of palette and brush. The craftsman, the writer, the butcher, the keeper of smart shops. The actor-chairman demands the sense of the meeting, in his voice the "feeling" for drama that has become a part of every-day speech. He knows full well that the sense of the meeting is to decide about rural free delivery, but the shock of the declaration when it is made appears real enough in his well-trained acting. The effect, so immediate in indignant, oral protest, bursts forth. What was our post office for? Where was one to meet one's friends? What upstart, with progressive ideas, had entered our Eden? And on this rise of indignation against the overthrower of our traditions, the proposal dies a-borning.

And it rightly so dies, for there are few things in urban life so delightful and wholesome as the custom of meeting at mail time in our village. There are all the figures 'round the town,—the center parking full of cars that have brought householders for their mail. Dials click on the boxes,—we think of our first postmaster's refusal to install eight lock boxes, a number he could never rent and the government provided them only in eights. We smile as we look around where 1300 are now in daily use, the smile fading on a graver thought. Perhaps we grow too fast. Perhaps we grow so fast that insurgent blood may thin our reverence and cheat us of our cherished traditions.

Reader's Reactions

Dear Mr. Miller:

The excellent editorial in today's Pine Cone will be drawing genuine praise from many sources. Such an aspiration—to look only for those "intangible values that have much to do with the simple delights of living", it does the author credit. Do you recall a story once printed there—from the pen of a traveling writer entitled "They Wear No Masks?"

My sincere congratulations, Mr. Miller, and wishing for greater success to the undertaking that such unselfish effort ordinarily achieves. Doesn't the idealist usually get slim pickings? We hope for a reversal in this case.

MARY GOODRICH

Friday, Dec. 10.

Church Singers Will Carol Christmas Morn

The young people of Community church, under the direction of Rev. Homer S. Bodley will bring the cheer of Christmas carolling to Carmel beginning at 4 o'clock on Christmas morning. They plan to leave the church at that time and to make a tour of the Carmel streets and return for a public Christmas dawn service of worship in the candlelit church, at 6 o'clock.

The Christmas dawn service will be one of music and reading by the young people themselves and carolling by the congregation. Candle-lighting will also be a feature.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who would enjoy singing with the group, to meet at the church for rehearsal next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

"Star Wagon" Pleases

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox Again

By ROSALIE JAMES

IT WAS a gratifying experience to hear Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw read "Star Wagon" last Saturday night. This time their performance really clicked—in timing, voice, and gesture; they made the most of a group of already lively characters.

Maxwell Anderson has apparently decided to show us the silver lining. When things look dark people get that tamper-with-time idea. Turn back the clock and let me live my life over again.

He invents Stephen, himself an inventor (though underpaid), Martha, his wife, tired from years of hard work, wanting something out of life, and a powerful machine that gives them youth again. This time they thwart their own desires, marry for money, and grow up even more unsatisfactorily. All that is proven is that Stephen married the right girl after all. Furthermore she shouldn't complain about her husband's \$27.50 a week. She should also forget that his firm makes millions off his inventions. Rather falsely reassuring, the reward comes at the end of the play, in true fairy-tale style, with a \$200 a week job — and "Onward Christian Soldiers".

In spite of the after-effect that is something like too much riding on the merry-go-round, "Star Wagon" is diverting. There is some beautiful writing and some grand humor. The choir-practice scene and the picnic scene are gems of wit and imagination.

Baldwin McGaw, in a straw hat and light-colored 1902 jacket, and Emma Knox, in bonnet and period

dress, brought everything they had to these scenes, wit, versatility, understanding, sincerity. Their pantomime was extremely fine and they succeeded in keeping a fast-moving tempo at no loss to characterization.

In fact, during the whole play, the McGaws shifted from character to character with the ease that experience and artistry make of a difficult job.



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Music Vies With Storm

Cathedral Singers Make Initial Bow at Country Club

By DORIS COOK

TO THE impressive accompaniment of nature's storm orchestra, with its thrilling overtones of wind and rain, vocalists and instrumentalists taking part in the Christmas program presented by the Musical Art Club at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club last Friday evening, gave an excellent interpretation of the Yuletide season in spirited music and glorious song.

Friday evening marked the initial performance of the Cathedral Singers directed by Edward C. Hopkins and accompanied by Mrs. Charles Walker at the piano, and also by a string ensemble from the Monterey High School. Although they were in a room not equipped for such a performance, with no stage or adequate acoustics, this group showed the result of much training and gave promise of becoming an outstanding organization in the future. During the evening, they sang carols and religious songs suggestive of the Christmas season, among which were "The First Nowell", "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "There Shall a Star Come Forth", "Hallelujah Chorus", and others. The Cathedral Singers sang at the Community church in Carmel, Sunday; and next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, they will give the Christmas music for the Presbyterian church in Monterey.

Mrs. Kalman Y. Sapero, who is well known on the peninsula for her vocal ability, sang several solo parts in the choral numbers which were beautifully given and well received.

In Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer", Mrs. Sapero was supported by the chorus and orchestra.

"O Holy Night" by Adam was well suited to the powerful voice of Edith Anderson, who was accompanied by C. A. Frisbie with a cello obligato and May Williams at the piano. Mrs. Paul Hicks with Edward C. Hopkins at the piano, gave Mozart's "Alleluia" its full measure of beauty and emotion. Max Hagemyer, as always, delighted his audience with a well-played cello solo.

A great deal of credit should go to Franklin A. Young, director of the Monterey High School orchestra ensemble, who, not being content with doing the traditional high school stunt of playing "El Capitan March" or other such characteristic selections, gave his student musicians the opportunity of tackling such classical and difficult selections as the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and Beethoven's Concerto in C. Their performance, judged by conditions under which they played, was creditable, and showed the effects of arduous practice. They played with a youthful enthusiasm that was a pleasure to listen to. It has been suggested by several who heard them play Friday evening, that certain members of the group form a smaller ensemble group, something that the peninsula needs greatly.

One of the pleasures of the evening was the piano movement allegro con brio, from the Beethoven concerto in C, as interpreted by Beverly McMenamin. In her early teens, Miss McMenamin showed an excellent technical grounding. Her runs were crystal clear and sparkling, and she gave much evidence of talent. She was accompanied by the orchestra directed by Franklin A. Young.

LEADING DEATH CAUSE

Tuberculosis is the sixth leading cause of death in California, but is the most costly of all because it kills in the productive years of life. Christmas Seals are reducing the spread of this disease.

Simple Suppers

Suggested by
Sammy Sampson Sierka

BUFFET SUPPER

Only three more weeks until Christmas, and very soon every one will be busy planning festivities. So it looks like this is the week for that Sunday night buffet supper you have been thinking about. Get out your prettiest table cloth and napkins, and polish up the family silver. For decorations, a few green pine boughs, pine cones and some sprigs of English holly. Paint the cones with silver paint, then lay the pine boughs lengthwise on the table, and arrange the pine cones and holly in clusters on the boughs. Dark green candles in silver candlesticks.

Now for the supper. First, The Relish Tray. Olives, ripe and stuffed green, celery curls, radishes cut to look like flowers, stuffed eggs, little green onions and some nippy cheese. Second, The Salad. An avocado ring. Dissolve 1 1/4 package of gelatine in boiling water, chill until partially set and whip. To 1 cup mayonnaise add 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt; fold into whipped gelatine. Now fold in 1 cup mashed avocado and pour into buttered ring mold; place in ice box to set. Dip edges of lettuce in paprika for garnish. When ready to serve turn out on platter and fill center with black and Royal Ann cherries that have been marinated in French dressing. Third, The Meats. This is called Southern Hospitality Sandwiches. On squares of corn bread lay a slice of cooked breast of turkey and the same of ham. On top of these lay a ring of pineapple. Dab with melted butter, and sprinkle pineapple with 1/4 teaspoon brown sugar. Put into a hot oven, 450 degrees F. until the pineapple is a golden brown. Serve on a sandwich tray with little cups of lettuce, some filled with sweet pickles and some with cranberry sauce. Last but not least, The Dessert. Ask your baker to make some meringue rings. Fill these with halves of peaches held together with whipped cream into which you have folded walnuts. Drain the syrup from a small can of maraschino cherries and thicken with 1/2 cup sugar. Add grated rind of 1/2 lemon and cook until clear. Cool and pour over the peaches. With a little paper dolly for each put these on your beat silver tray. Stick a few sprigs of holly for that final touch.

Betty D. Newell Will Be Realtor

Betty D. Newell, wife of Byron G. Newell, is almost ready to launch herself as a realtor. She has her license, and she has her office, and within a short time both will be in use; at the corner of Eighth and Dolores.

The office itself represents a canny job of remodeling. It is that small white stucco, tile-roofed building which moved a short time ago from the service station at Seventh and San Carlos. An addition was built on the rear, so the structure looks not so much like a slice of angel cake as it did before. It is all white, inside and out, with Dutch blue trim. Shrubs, climbing vines and small annuals and perennials have been planted, and in a few months the little real estate office snuggling in its flowers will look as if it had always been there.

Philip MacDougal Is Home for Holidays

Returning to Carmel from Pomona College in Claremont to spend the Christmas holidays from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3 is Philip MacDougal, student at Pomona during its Golden Jubilee year.

Pre-holiday campus events in which Mr. MacDougal was active included the annual Christmas formal dance and a colorful all-college Christmas supper party as a climax of the college festive season.

New Taproom Ready

Ernest De Loe to Open Tomorrow on Ocean

FROM its Parisian sidewalk cafe, with its glistening white stone wall topped with potted red geraniums, and its background of mustard-colored shutters, through its spacious hall into its gay taproom and then into its restaurant, Ernest De Loe's new tap room, which opens tomorrow, is a delightful symphony of color, design and all-around attractiveness. Jon Konigshofer is the designer to be congratulated for his fine work in planning the entire building from start to finish. In keeping with the color scheme of brown, white and mustard, the taproom is furnished in accord with these hues, with the walls covered

with murals of wild horses and exotic trees painted on white plaster by Mr. Konigshofer. On down the hall is the restaurant with its bright mustard-colored booths and attractive furnishings. Worthy of note is the beautifully laid linoleum which graces the floors of the new building, and which was laid by Cliff Polston, a graduate of Armstrong's Linoleum School and now working for the Monterey Furniture Company. Monterey Furniture Company also supplied the bar fixtures. To M. J. Murphy, Inc., goes the credit for construction of the building, and Jack Belvall ably took care of the installation of the electrical equipment.

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DOLORES STREET MERCHANTS PEG SOME FALSEHOODS

IT IS considerably easier and more pleasant to sit at a typewriter in a comfortable office and write what you think is the news, or what might be the news, than it is to trot around town finding out what really is the news. This was clearly indicated last week when W. K. Bassett in the Carmel Cymbal wrote a completely fictitious story, backed up by an editorial, about a purported move on the part of merchants on Dolores street to pay the rent of the old post office building on Dolores street so that the Carmel Development Company could offer the building to the post office department rent free. This story was purely a figment of the Bassett imagination.

Now for an analysis of the Cymbal story (Mr. Bassett should be writing fiction for the magazines; it pays):

"Now Mr. James B. (sic) Farley and his post office department are considering moving the Carmel post office back to its old stand on Dolores street. W. B. Mouser, postal inspector from San Francisco was in town last week and received from Paul Prince of the Carmel Development Company verification of the offer made by the company some time ago that the post office could have the old site rent free."

Paul Prince says that is pure fabrication, only those are not quite the words he used. When we first called him up about it he didn't know what we were talking about, but subsequently he went out and bought a Cymbal and came into our office to discuss the matter further. He said that so far as he knew the Carmel Development Company had made no bid of any kind for a lease on the Dolores street building. It was possible, he admitted, that an offer might have been made from the San Francisco headquarters of the company, but it was unlikely that an offer would have been made without his knowledge, since he is secretary of the company. He refused even to concede the possibility that the company would have offered the building "rent free", taking a chance on collecting an adequate return on its investment from Dolores business people. "I can't imagine the company being a party to such an unbusinesslike arrangement, under any conditions," he said.

As for his "verifying" the offer; that was purest nonsense, he said, and from Mr. Prince's manner we gathered that he did not like that statement any too well.

Then the Cymbal went on to state: "Mouser so notified E. H. Ewig, owner of the building in which the post office is now housed, and to whom the government is paying \$40 a month rental on a year's lease. Ewig told Mouser that it would have been only fair to give him the chance to offer a reduction in the present rental. He asked how much notice the government would give him if it decided to move and was told 30 days. Ewig protested this as too short notice."

You would think, wouldn't you, that Mr. Bassett was standing right there and heard it all. Or at least you would think that he had called Ed Ewig up and asked him if any such conversation had taken place. He didn't, according to Ed Ewig, who said the whole thing was—well, you know. In fact Ed Ewig called up the Cymbal office Friday morning and asked Gene Watson, who answered the phone, what was the authority for printing those remarks attributed to him, and Gene said he didn't know, he supposed Mr. Bassett had got it from him, Ewig. Mr. Bassett was home in bed at the time.

After taking a high moralistic tone in the opening paragraph of his editorial on the same subject, Mr. Bassett started his second paragraph thus: "With the verified report this week (we like that word "verified"; indicates either a troubled conscience or a bit of wishful thinking) "that E. H. Ewig was informed by a postal inspector that the Carmel Development Company had offered the government rent free, or at the rate of \$1 a month" (just a little fancy touch) "for the post office its old site on Dolores street, frantic merchants on Ocean avenue . . . started collecting funds to make it possible for Ewig . . . to make a similar offer . . ."

And after going on at some length about how the Dolores people learned this little trick from the Ocean avenue people who are already purported to be subsidizing Ewig:

"So come the Dolores street merchants and offer rent free if the post office will return to Dolores street. It's certainly a disgusting state of affairs . . . The government sees a chance to save \$40 a month, or \$39 a month, so it lends itself to this racket."

We wasted a morning of our valuable time running down this story, whereas Mr. Bassett did not waste even five minutes of his time in trying to find out whether it was correct before he printed it. We say "wasted" advisedly, because we were certain before we started that the story was not true. The results of our research confirmed our suspicions and gave us assurance that what we are writing here are FACTS.

We had a number of amusing experiences while interviewing, briefly, a score or more of people who might be expected to know something about it if a collection were being taken up for the benefit of the Carmel Development Company in the interests of moving the post office back to Dolores street where it might do the people in business on Dolores street some good. In the first place, about three-quarters of the men and women we talked to did not know what we were driving at. They had not read the Cymbal. So much for the "reader interest" of the Cymbal.

One lone merchant on Dolores pricked up his ears. "Say, why don't we do it?" he said. "I'd be willing to contribute a little something to bring the post office back to Dolores. I think it's good for business."

Two of the oldest business people on the street, who were there when the post office was on Dolores street, as it was until three years ago, said they would subscribe any sum up to \$25 to keep the post office off Dolores. They said far from helping their business, the post office was an actual detriment, because it caused traffic congestion. Their feeling was expressed in this wise:

"When people are going to the post office they have their minds on getting their mail, and nothing else. On the way back they are reading their letters. Chances are they forget all about other errands they might be doing, get all the way home, and have to come back up town. It's a lot of hooey that the location of the post office helps anyone or hurts anyone. Our business has grown steadily ever since the post office left. Dolores street is quieter, and a pleasanter place to shop since the post office moved."

"We have a bad enough parking problem as it is, without having the post office here to make it worse," another expressed it.

"I saw the story in the Cymbal," one woman said. "I looked in The Pine Cone to see if there was anything about it, and when I saw there wasn't I concluded the story probably wasn't true."

"I was disillusioned," a prominent Dolores street professional man said with a smile. "Somehow, all of us have a tendency to believe that anything we see in print is true. When you know that a story has been made up out of whole cloth, it sort of shakes your faith in all newspapers."

Other remarks of greater or lesser degree of printability were added to the foregoing. Suffice to say, of people in business on Dolores street, the following denied emphatically and categorically that anyone had at any time approached them with a proposition to subsidize the Carmel Development Company so that it could offer its building rent free to the post office department: Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, publishers of The Carmel Pine Cone; J. W. Claywell of Dolores Pharmacy; J. E. Abernethy, manager of Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank; Carmel Hardware, Dolores Bakery, Hallett's Grocery, Reynolds Coffee Shop, G. Berwick of the Jasmine Bush beauty parlor; O. H. Smith of the Friendly Market; Rae M. Welsh, realtor; Gustav De Packh, wood carver; La Bonita barber shop; Bob Spencer, of the House of

Cards; F. L. Butterfield of the Little Gallery; Kenneth Gould of Carmel Cleaners; Neil Twilegar of El Fumador.

We may have missed a few, but we got tired of hearing the same story over and over, and anyway it was time to go to lunch. But just to be sure we were not overlooking any bets, we also asked the same question of several of the representative property owners on the street, to-wit: Dr. R. A. Kocher, Jimmy Williams, Warren E. Burton, Byron G. Newell, Grant Wills. We were unable to reach Mrs. Mary L. Dummage or Leslie Doulton. But the answer was the same from all the property owners: "This is the first I've heard about it".

The reason we tried to interview the property owners was that we were told by one business man in the block that it was all a conspiracy on the part of the property owners; that THEY were the ones who were going to pay the rent for the post office, so they would have an excuse to hike the rents on Dolores street locations. So the story ended, as it began, pure and unadulterated hooey.

Street rumor, and we print it as that and nothing more, has it that certain of the business people on Ocean avenue were this very week signing notes by which they agreed to pay Ed Ewig what would represent the difference between an adequate rental on his post office location and the amount the government actually is paying. If what we hear is true, a few of them are carrying a very heavy load to make sure that the post office stays right where it is. Well, if they want to do it, that's their business, regardless of what we or anyone else thinks of the wisdom of the procedure.

If the post office department received a bid for an adequate building for only \$40 a month presumably they would accept it with glad cries and ask no questions. You can't blame them for that. But that is, emphatically, quite a different thing than a department of the United States government being a party to a phenaglie to set the merchants in one part of town bidding against the merchants in another part of town in order to get free quarters for the post office.

Yes, a disgusting state of affairs is what we would call it, too. That a publication purporting to be a "newspaper" would lend itself to this sort of imaginative writing in order to fill its columns and, presumably, arouse reader interest. But then, accurate reporting of the news is hard work and takes quite a lot of time.

We might go further into this specific issue of the Cymbal or no further than a story about the Carmel Californian changing hands, in which it is stated "More authentic reports" (authentic by whose standards?) "are that Palmer T. Beaudette" (former owner of the Californian) "paid The Pine Cone \$700 to take over and fulfill its subscription list". Why \$700? Why not \$14,000 or \$2,500 or \$613.41? One figure does as well as another. Mr. Bassett didn't ask anyone in a position to know.

This loose bandying of facts and figures is very characteristic of Mr. Bassett of the Carmel Cymbal. Need we say more?

IT'S A CHRISTMAS PLAY

The extraordinary and cheering amount of good will which has already been manifested to the new community dramatic organization, Carmel Players, will require another conclusive indication next week, when the players put on their first show. The audience is the final ingredient of a dramatic performance, and a very important one. Remember, some of us carried the banner of the 50-cent popular price admission, just to prove that people would go to legitimate shows if the price was right. You wouldn't leave us holding the bag, now, would you?

All kidding aside, we're not worried about good houses for "Make Believe". So many people are interested in the performance, and it is going to add a fine fillip to our collective Christmas cheer. See you at the Filmarte; Thursday night, Friday afternoon or Saturday night.

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Limited Offer Bring this coupon and 27c and take home one of these marvelous clothes sprayers today. See actual ironing demonstration. Only one sprayer to customer with coupon at this price.

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every smoker. CIGARETTES,
too.

EL FUMADOR

Dolores Street

Telephone 111

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Storrow are spending the winter in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn and their two boys will spend Christmas in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy will spend Christmas in San Jose with Mrs. Abernethy's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brawner have arrived from Pasadena to be holiday guests of Mrs. Grace Douglas.

Moylan Fox leaves Carmel Sunday for New York whence he will sail for Europe. He expects to travel for several months.

Miss Alma Williams left San Jose for Palm Springs, stopped in Carmel, and decided to stay here instead. She is a guest at Pine Inn.

Miss Jerry Flint, who has been visiting at Douglas school, left this week for her home in Los Angeles to spend the holidays with her family.

Mrs. Grace Douglas entertained the senior girls of Douglas school at dinner at her home on the Seventeen Mile Drive last evening. The girls were presented with their senior rings at this time.

Mrs. Pauline Hitchcock and her children, Peter and Margaret, will be down from Palo Alto to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Owen returned to their Carmel home Wednesday after a leisurely six months' motor trip across the continent. Their last stop was in Florida for the fishing.

Irene Alexander and Vincent Duffy are now in New York, sitting in on final rehearsals of their play, still titled, so far as anybody knows, "The Greatest Show on Earth." It is scheduled for production during holiday week.

Henry A. Stone of Vancouver, B. C., has taken a house on Carmel Point for the winter. He has been coming to Carmel each winter for about eight years. Mr. Stone is an artist and was active in the establishment of the art gallery in Vancouver.

Compensation In Being Solicitor

By RANALD COCKBURN

It's not often that we advertising solicitors get a break. But we did Wednesday when we were invited to Old Cabin Inn to get some advertising copy (see elsewhere in paper).

There we found Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ward now running the charming little restaurant tucked away on Camino Real a few doors from Ocean avenue. The Wards greeted us at the door and speedily made us welcome in the kitchen. We always gravitate to a kitchen almost everywhere we go, but seldom to as nice a kitchen. We were just warming up to our subject when Mrs. Ward placed before us some of the best angel cake and fresh pineapple sherbet we have had in many a day.

Gone for the nonce was the idea of work while we settled down and with relish enjoyed the snack. Somehow Old Cabin Inn is conducive to ease and contentment. Mr. and Mrs. Ward told us they had moved here from Sacramento with their four children who are now attending Sunset school and they planned to make Carmel their home. The family has been coming here for years. Mr. Ward is from the south while Mrs. Ward is a northerner, so the idea is to serve the foods of both parts of the country. If it is a boiled dinner or southern fried, it's on the menu.

Subscribe Now. Price
Goes to \$2.50 Jan. 1.

Mrs. Betty Jean Newell

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WILL GREET HER FRIENDS

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NEW LOCATION

Dolores Street and 8th

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IT'S what you money buys, and not how much you save that determines true quality. You can get the BEST MEATS here—meats that you can be proud to serve the most distinguished guests—yet our prices are low, extremely low, considering the high quality and the enjoyment your money brings.

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DELIVERS HERE AS LOW AS

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

TOMORROW is the wedding day of one of Carmel's favorite daughters, Miss Elizabeth Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd of the Point, who will be married in San Jose at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, to Henry Cross Dahleen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dahleen of that city. Miss Todd has chosen to be married in Trinity Episcopal church, where she was baptized and confirmed. Dr. Mark Rifenbark will officiate.

This will be a candle-light cere-

mony and the candles themselves will be the chief element in a simple decorative scheme. With them will be used masses of white calla lilies.

Miss Todd's only attendant will be her school friend, Mrs. Frances Cornwall of Compton, the former Jane Pomeroy who has frequently visited in Carmel. On June 15 last, Mr. Dahleen was best man at the wedding of Thomas Newton Foster, his fellow medical student at Stanford. Tomorrow, Mr. Foster will return the compliment as he stands

beside Mr. Dahleen at the altar. There will be four ushers: John Todd, brother of the bride, who is now attending San Mateo junior college; Charles Manger of Palo Alto, Mark Hopkins and Wesley Lindsay, both of San Jose.

Miss Todd spent her girlhood in San Jose, where she recently met scores of her old friends under very pleasant circumstances, at a large tea given by Mrs. Dahleen. At the time the Todd home was established here Miss Todd was attending University of California and later spent a year traveling in Europe. Mr. Dahleen is preparing for a medical career and is now attending Stanford medical school in San Francisco where he and his bride will make their home while he is in college. After a honeymoon trip into the snow country they will go to an apartment awaiting them at 2355 California street.

Miss Todd and Mrs. Todd made a flying trip to San Jose Wednesday to complete preparations for the wedding. What with the wedding in San Jose and the new home in San Francisco, Miss Todd has been spending most of her time on the road the last few months. Another party was given for her in San Jose last week, by Miss Myrne Shephard, who invited 16 of their mutual friends to a luncheon and kitchen shower. A large number of Miss Todd's peninsula friends were guests at a tea given for her Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Ferguson, the former Charlotte Lawrence, who has returned from her honeymoon and is established in her home at the Monterey Presidio. Miss Todd was one of the bridesmaids at Mrs. Ferguson's wedding last month. Assisting the young hostess were her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Totten, Mrs. Patrick Hudgins and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway.

Members of Tau Mu sorority chose Ella's Southern Kitchen in Carmel as the setting for their Christmas party and annual installation of officers Tuesday evening. The diners were seated at one long table which was festively centered with a snow scene, further bedecked with white candles, red apples and sprigs of holly. Mrs. Ralph J. Young and Mrs. Harry Wingard arranged the affair. Plans for the sorority's Christmas charity were discussed, and next Wednesday afternoon the members will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Powers in Pacific Grove, to pack baskets. A gift of flowers was presented to Mrs. Chase Proper, the retiring president.

New officers installed were Mrs. Reuben Tice, president; Mrs. Harry Wingard, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Gleason, secretary; Mrs. Erdman Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Hasselo, historian; Mrs. Leo Bardin, custodian. Mrs. Harry Raine, the new corresponding secretary, was not installed at this time as she is away on a trip to Arizona. Others present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Archie Hart, Mrs. Ralph Powers, Mrs. Roland Engels, Mrs. Charles Easterbrook and Mrs. Marvin T. Londahl.

Mrs. Irwin Barbour arrived this week to open her home on Dolores for the holiday season. She has been away on a long business trip with Mr. Barbour, who is now in New York, but will be home in time for Christmas. The two Barbour boys are in Forest Hill school.

Reservations are coming in well for the Mission Ranch club's New Year's Eve party, even from as far away as Hollywood and La Jolla. Advance announcements promise an exceptionally good dance orchestra, a delectable holiday dinner to precede and be interspersed with dancing, and special entertainment. This bids fair to be one of the peninsula's gayest holiday parties.

Milton W. McLaren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McLaren of Carmel and Lansing B. Bailey, Jr., son of Lansing B. Bailey of Salinas will be home Monday from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, where they are high school students.

Edgar Bryant has arrived in Carmel from the east, joining his mother, Mrs. Betty Bryant, for a short visit. He has been doing post graduate work at Harvard, but was obliged to give up his studies for the time being because of trouble with his eyes. As soon as he is able he plans to complete his post graduate work at Stanford, where he was graduated.

The alumni of Georgia Ranney's nursery school, now important kindergartners, will return to their alma mater this afternoon for a Christmas party with the underclassmen. The party will be replete with Christmas cheer and greenery.

Mrs. Edna Wilson, who spent the winter here last year and made many friends, is out from Claremont, N. J., and will again be here for the winter.

The Misses Harriet and Helen Pierce have gone to Pasadena to spend the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, the librarian, and Mrs. Anna Niles, her mother, are leaving this afternoon for Peter Pan Lodge, to remain over Christmas. As the library will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, it will give Miss Clara D. Billon and Miss Barbara Wood, other members of the staff, a long holiday week-end with their relatives, respectively in San Jose and Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast have gone to Riverside where they expect to remain for several months while Mr. Fast recuperates from a serious illness.

Mrs. A. M. Fonteneau has gone to Stockton to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau.

THE "LADY OF THE LOOM"

Mrs. Beatrice Visal is expressing herself in ultra yarns, colors and fabrics and has a surplus of hand-woven neckties, scarfs, baby blankets, unique bags, auto robes, dress and coat lengths suitable for Christmas presents.

Studio hours—2 to 6 p. m. at Asilomar, where the green pine trees meet the sugar white sand dunes by the blue Pacific.—Adv.

THE BLUE BIRD

THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM

Christmas Dinner

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NOTICE!

We invite you to compare the quality of our Candies with any Candy on the market selling for

\$1 to \$1.50 per pound box

On Saturday, December 18th

As a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL we are offering our **\$1.35**
Regular \$1.80 Box (net weight 2 lbs.) for only

REMEMBER—SATURDAY, DEC. 18 is the day
for you to put in your Christmas Supply.

We also have a nice line of FANCY GIFT PACKAGES in various sizes, and a line of CHRISTMAS CANDY NOVELTIES to make your Christmas Setting more complete.

ALL OUR CANDIES ARE MADE BY US IN OUR OWN FACTORY HERE IN MONTEREY COUNTY

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Help Wanted

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE F. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 25, 1937.
Date of last pub: Jan. 23, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 8063

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GIACINTO RE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the

undersigned Amelia J. Bassi as administratrix of the estate of Giacinto Re, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1937, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots one (1), three (3), five (5) and seven (7) in Block Forty-nine (49) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey, Cal., surveyed by W. C. Little April, 1888", filed May 1st, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property; balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said administratrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at 606 5th Street in the City of Modesto, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate; taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of the confirmation of sale.

Dated: November 30th, 1937.

AMELIA J. BASSI,
As Administratrix of the estate of Giacinto Re, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub: Dec. 3rd, 1937.
Date of last pub: Dec. 17th, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, December 27, 1937, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law office of Messrs. Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, in the Post Office Building, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death in and to that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The North Sixty-five feet of the Easterly Five Feet of Lot Numbered 5 and the Northerly Sixty-five feet of Lot Numbered 4 in Block Numbered 74, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2, and the building thereon.

Bids or offers are invited for said

FOR QUICK SALE—New modern bungalow with two lots—for less than cost of building same today. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Phone 303. (51)

FOR SALE—Small modern house.—New and rightly priced; 2½ lots in center of choice residential district; For sale cheap. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

TWO FINE LOTS—40x100 ft. each, on San Carlos near 13th Ave. High class neighborhood of nicer homes these lots are worth \$1000 each—we can sell both lots for \$1800 cash this next week. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (50)

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large artistic living room; all new and modern. In good residential district, \$7000.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

For Rent

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2-room apartment, available Dec. 18. 3-room apartment with fireplace, available Jan. 1. 5-room apartment with fireplace, 2 baths, frigidaire, and marine view for 6 months or 1 year. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores, phone 303. (51)

FOR RENT—Room and bath for gentleman in private home. Casanova near 8th. Write Box 1172, Carmel. (51)

FOR RENT—Small furnished house suitable for couple, open fireplace and 2 bedrooms. Reasonable rent, close to town in Eighty Acres. Phone 233-J. (50)

FOR RENT—Studio apartment, Carmel Highlands, available for winter. Ocean and Mountain View. Reasonable rent. Phone 2-R-2 or write Box 1882. (tf)

property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Messrs. Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Post Office Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: December 8th, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH
Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 10, 1937
Date of last pub: Dec. 24, 1937.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given by Palmer T. Beaudette, owner and publisher of the weekly newspaper known as the "Californian" published at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, that he did on the 1st day of December, 1937, sell the said newspaper, and that from date hereof, he shall in no way be liable for the obligations of the said newspaper.

(Signed)

PALMER T. BEAUDETTE,
December 5, 1937.

Date of 1st pub: Dec. 10, 1937.
Date of last pub: Dec. 24, 1937.

NEW BUNGALOW, modern in every respect; 2-car garage; well located. Price \$3150. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opp. Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

FOR SALE—4 lots on the Valley side of Carmel Point; beautiful view—glimpse of the water; \$5,500.00. See THOBURN'S, across from the Library.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Two perfectly matched blue-white diamonds. Unset. Suitable for earrings. Phone 1144. (51)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two new sets of books—one set for children, age 1 to 14 and the Harvard Classics. Box 944, Carmel. (52)

WANTED—Original linoleum blocks. State price and furnish blocked sample. Pine Cone Box M. (52)

CHRISTMAS suggestion: Why not give a fox-terrier puppy? Six beauties for sale at \$5 each. Phone 1144. (51)

LADY will share expenses for transportation to Los Angeles, Thursday or Friday, Dec. 23 or 24. Phone Carmel 2. (51)

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE—Having dissolved partnership in the paint contracting business with Robert R. Connelly, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by him after Dec. 3, 1937. (Signed) Charles G. Stoops. (53)

WANTED: Men who can earn \$1300 to \$6000 or more yearly retelling nationally known Rawleigh Necessities. Enormous demand. Sales way up this year. Fascinating work. Easy Sales. Good profits. Few routes now open. Write quick for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAL-77-59, Oakland, Calif. (51)

DOUGLAS POLOISTS FETED

Two girls' polo teams from Douglas school recently went to San Jose to play with two teams there, after which the visitors were entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the country club. The girls from Douglas school were Gertrude Brawner, Patty Ball, Barbara Ames, Mickey Grimstead, Doris Crossman, Roe Marie Arlen, Frances Topping, Louise Young and Charlotte Joyce.

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Give a Greyhound ticket for Christmas

DEPOT:

MONTEREY—Franklin and Pacific. H. C. McCullough, Agent
CARMEL—Ocean and Dolores: Greyhound Taxi Service


EXAMPLES OF LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

	One-way	R.R.
San Francisco	\$2.25	\$4.00
Santa Barbara	4.10	7.40
Los Angeles	5.40	9.75
Tucson	12.05	22.00

GREYHOUND

Leon Wilson Has Story In "Story"

Leon Wilson, son of Harry Leon Wilson, who lives in Carmel Highlands and has himself put several million words on paper, and sold them to publishers, has his first short story in Whit Burnett's *STORY* magazine for December. "Portrait of the Artist in Revolution" is the title of the brief, ironical tale of a young Spaniard who aspired to be a second Charlie Chaplin and to influence his embattled countrymen to lay down their arms.

In the columns at the back of the magazine, devoted to contributors, is a portrait of young Wilson by Sibyl Anikev, showing him to be lean-faced and bespectacled. Readers are informed that the young writer was born in Carmel in 1913, which would make him 24. For the last three years he has been in Hollywood and is at present working at Selznick International Pictures. He is the author of a satiric play, "Bldg.," which was produced at Pasadena last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty have gone to Palm Springs for the holiday season.

Mrs. C. Paulsen Visel "Written Up"

Although Mrs. C. Paulsen Visel has only recently opened her loom studio at Asilomar, her fame has already spread abroad. The following story about her appeared in the "Women You Meet" column of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin:

"Those odd-looking little square patches of wool that you see women weaving, here and there and everywhere, may not be what they seem. They look like woolen wash cloths—but they may turn out to be baby blankets, brilliant afghans, even part of a complete sports costume.

"Richly colored yarns take shape under nimble fingers in this newest form of patchwork weaving—and for at least one woman the fad of 'loomettes' proved a first step to a new avocation.

"Like many another woman who has devoted her early married life to being a gracious hostess and efficient home-maker, this woman found herself quite suddenly with nothing that must be done, in a community where she was a stranger.

"She is Mrs. C. Paulsen Visel, and her husband is one of the operators

of Asilomar, on the Monterey peninsula. When he assumed charge of the resort with his brother, Mrs. Visel found herself with long, free days on her hands—and she also had one of these diminutive looms about as big as a pocket handkerchief on which she did her first weaving, last year.

"The fascination of weaving on the tiny hand loom gave Mrs. Visel her first intimation that weaving could be a delight. She went to school, mastered the weavers' craft from the beginning and opened her own weaving studio.

"Women who love to watch the beauty of the pattern grow on their looms," she said, "will understand what I mean when I confess that some mornings when I was first learning I used to slip into my loom room before I dressed and weave for an hour before I could tear myself away from my loom."

Monterey peninsula women are also learning of the fascination of Mrs. Visel's loom. She makes visitors welcome, and is glad to let them watch while lovely patterns unfold under her nimble fingers.

Realty Board Elects

Jack Beaumont Head

At a luncheon meeting held this week in Carmel's Blue Bird tea room, Jack Beaumont of Del Monte was chosen to head the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board, succeeding A. W. Files of Monterey.

Elizabeth McClung White was re-elected vice president and J. L. Schroeder remains as secretary-treasurer.

DOUGLAS PIANO RECITAL

Douglas school piano pupils of David Marrs gave a recital at the school yesterday morning. Participating were Alfred Gardner, Mary Jo Gardner, Jeff Scoville and Che Moody.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

The automobiles driven by Fred Decker of Pacific Grove and N. T. Reynolds of Carmel collided at the intersection at Casanova and Seventh, last week. No injuries resulted, but both cars were damaged.

MRS. VAN EEGHEN ILL

Mrs. R. H. van Eeghen has been ill for the past few weeks. She is now recuperating and will probably be up and about after Christmas.

Humane Society Okehs Guy Curtis

The board of directors of the Monterey County SPCA voted that they like the way Guy Curtis is conducting the business of the organization for them, at the monthly meeting held in Monterey Tuesday afternoon. A blanket resolution was passed at that time, expressing approval of the action combining the offices of secretary and treasurer, appointing F. E. Wood thereto, and expressing confidence in Mr. Curtis. Mrs. Millicent Sears, deposed secretary, was the only one voting no.

"At least," commented Mrs. Sears after the meeting, "the attention I have called to the affairs of the board has had the effect of getting more members out to board meetings. And they read the accumulated minutes this time, striking out parts they didn't like."

Jean Spence Heads

College Nativity Play

Jean Spence, Carmel student at Scripps college, was general chairman in charge of the nativity tableau given at the college's Toll Hall in the Court of Palms Wednesday evening. She is vice president of the Art club, which staged the entertainment. Preceding this annual event, members of the faculty were guests of honor at dinner parties in the four residence halls of the campus.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Piano pupils of Katherine MacFarland Howe and Winifred Howe played their annual Christmas recital afternoon at the studio of the former. Those participating were Sue and Joan Dekker, June Kocher, Patsy Morell, Pamela Dormody, Barbara Jenkins, Margery Street, Jewell Moody, Alan Cobbe, Cathrine Quinn, Shirley Gay La Porte, Carol Canoles, Beverly Douglas and Margaret Coffin.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Douglas school is having its Christmas festival this morning, a mummer play followed by a sketch, "The Littlest Shepherd". Christmas carols will be sung by the students, after which Santa Claus will distribute gifts from the Christmas tree.

CUTS THUMB BADLY

Suffering with lacerations of his right thumb, Jack Belvail, Carmel electrician, was treated at Community hospital Tuesday.

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The practice of collecting old and rare glass has long been observed by individuals all over the world, but of late many more people are taking advantage of the pleasure that this sort of hobby gives. Florence L. Hefling is a well known collector of glass and shares her treasures with other enthusiastic collectors through the medium of her Whatnot Shop. Here, not only old glass but many other old and valuable objects may be purchased from prices which range from \$1 to \$25 and \$50. Here, one may acquire French and Colonial Candlesticks, Early American pressed glass, in the form of bowls, glasses, vases, butter dishes, pitchers, mugs, platters, tea cups, wine service, and many other items. A few of the patterns represented are Rose-in-Snow, Lupin Dart, Primrose, Fine Cut, and Wild Flower.

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